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THE DEFENSE OF HAVANA

Active Preparations to Repel the Insurgent Advance.

GOVERNMENT SUPPRESSING NEWS.

That the Cuban Capital Is In Danger Is Evidenced by the Extraordinary Efforts tifully Supplied with Ammunition.

here Wednes hav night of Captain General Martine: de Canpos from Matanzas he has been to could, ne swith leading mili tary and moval storia, the could dram tares, and the book read the different no the alwaytes. The exceptional the pulmerand darry the consect a number of permitted to the first of their intermitthought with a manufactor of the it. efforts to save so the in a bod on promised the security postby in the way of moral and arenet assistance

News from the front spens to be not a rupted both by red and read apply and no information is observable con ruling the movements of the mairgar's The clo tain general, upon his arrival here, an nounced that the spanish troops in Ma tankers occupied advicting one positions and that the Cabans would enther become pelled to fight a perchal battle in the province or so a reger of is not generally believed him as your contract the march of Gom wand M. c. o up in Havana has really heen Stoppe 1

In support of this it is said that if Gone a and The a way between age the governnesit won a not be slow to maken's public every to med to associateable concerning this fear that in hearts trainplant much are moregan strong he province. or Participance to torough the province of Senta Clara, arrother province of Havana, in soil of the gam yous columns of Spenishtrons in distantory traversed. The fact is a recognition and incoments of the discripting that of the insurgents have been made that it wall to pace scrong. confirmate a comake anabole here be They that such is not no oal fact. When the insurants ii store the the province of Santa Chee, Payas announced the City had be a defeated with great ties, and had remained across the bowler. But the next news recall from the front wis that the Cuban agory was threatening Placetas most than half way been sen the border and the capital Sance Chick and since their they have as ac ently probed onward with little or no migrapion.

The absence of news of the in wements of the insurgents is causing some anxiety among their friends here, but they claim that Gomez and Macco are in possession of the radroad and telegraph lines, and that it was with difficulty that Campos succeeded in reaching Hayana. Be that as it may, the only news obtainable is that furnished by rumor, and if the authorities are in possession of any additional facts all such matter is earefully suppressed.

In the meanwhile active preparations are being made here for the defense of the city and for forwarding to the front all the troops which can be spared. It is understood that the Spanish columns in the rear of the insurgent army have been ordered to concentrate as quickly as possible about the frontier of Matanzas, and that every effort is to be made to prevent the retreat | oral Harmon said collay that he had ex of the Cubans into Santa Clara.

While these preparations are being made to apparently stop the insurgents om escaping back into Santa Clara, the ad fortifications of Havana are receiving tention day and night. A number of lithonal curthworly have been thrown during struggle, and and supplied possession of the struggle, and and supplied possession as a supplied to be a supplie

magazines are being phenofully supplied with aremunition, and the outposts of the Spenish troops around Havana are being strongthened and more securely fortified.

There is considerable speculation here as to the actual number of men under the command of Gomez and Maceo. The highest estimates HAVE in that the Cuban army nambers 15.620 men, while the lowest neprice of followers the insurgent leafly are credited with having under the command is 6.000 It is to be presame I, however, that Gomez and Maceo may have 1900 men with them, as they are known to have been joined by large adverents, since they the province of Matanzas. The insurgents have also been plentifully supplied with HAVANA, Den. 27.-Since the arrival ammunition, said to have been stored for their use at different points and accumulated and hidden for months post.

A conservative stimate of the force at the disposal here of the captain general has been made, and it is estimated that be has 2000) regulars and about 40,000 volunteers with which to meet the insurgent

Mrs King's 109th Christmas, Greenshing, Ind., Dec. 27 -- Mrs., Margaret king celebrated her 109th birthday numiver-ary on Christmas by giving great dinner to her descendants. Mrs King was born at White Oak, O, on Christmas day, 1787. Although weak from old age she is in good health and goes about the premises with ease and frequently dies light hous hold chores. She has not worn glasses for twenty years,

having received her second sight

Loxpon, Dec 27 -A New York dispatch to The London Daily News says. There is a rumor that Secretary Olney has sent a private telegreen to Lord Salisbury assur ing him that the passage of the commis sion bill is not to be construed as a hostile The Dails New-says editorially on this "There is nothing incredible or surprising in such an and uncement. On the contracy it would be targlely honorable to

Mr Olney Rev. Joseph Cook's Ill Health.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 27 - Joseph Cook, divine lacturer and litterateur, who has arrived here about the Orient on the steam ship Chart is groker in health and almost an invald Overwerk, which produced nervor- prostration is at the bottem of the trouble and absorate rest will alone rescore him. He ste to la lecture four in Australia, but was compelled to give it up.

The Ditz Wither Boxing Carnival.

NIW York Dec 27 - Jos Vendig an notinces that he has middle final arrange ments for the boxing carnival, which is to take place in El Palo Mexico. The program will be: F b II Walcott and Bright Dives, the lexas negro, Fub 12, Dixon and Marshall, Peb 13, Leeds and Everhart; 1 cb. 14 Million and Pitzson

Manifol a's Deliance.

Winning Dec 27 -- Manitoba's reply to the deminion government on the separate school quistion is out. Manicoba positively retuses to consider any proposal to establish Roman Catholic separate schools.

Expects to Win the Stanford Suit.

WASH NOTES, Dec. 27 - His attention having been c. li d to publications stating that the digrettional of justice had no confidence in its big suit a guist the estate or the late South a somford. Attorney Connumber craft iv the quasions involved. and expected to est obtain the claim against. the State order to a by securing a favorable decision from the superge court of the United radius all the government won that suit he chief it would be used as a

THE STORM STRIKES NEW YORK.

It Is Reported Most Severe Along the New Jersey Coast.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- A storm of wind and rain sprang up unexpectedly in this city last night. A stiff breeze began to blow at 8 o'clock, which freshened into a gale that had reached a velocity of sixty nine miles an hour at 11 o'clock. Th heavy rainfall was accompanied by a con tinuously falling barometer. The wind blev down telegraph and telephone wires, and made communication with the suburband other places outside the city difficult The weather bureau reported that in consequence of the damage done the wire re ports from various places were delayed or interrupted Signals were displayed all along the coast to aid incoming vessels.

In this city there were several accident caused by the storm. Several roofs were blown from houses in the annex district agrees the flatters and property state and channers were harled into the store in this city. No accidents to life or limi have be a reported

Mr. E. F. Cammings, might minager of the Western Umon said: "The storm i most severe in the south and along the Jersey coast, high winds prevailing, and communication with Washington, Baid more and all the southern cities is very badly interrupted. Marter is moving to fairly good shape to the west, although wa

have lost a number of wires." The storm also greatly prostrated the telegraph service to the west and south of Washington West of Cumberland, Mel. at which place the storm prevailed before 5 o'clock all the Western Union wires were blown town. All the region between Washington and Augusta and Atlanta felt the extens of the storm mearly all the Western Union whice being down

Sumpathy for the Smallest Republic. Washington, Dec 27 -The reported at tempt of the Italian government to de-prive the archest republic of San Marino of its independ once inspired the introduction to the house yesterday by Mr. Maharry, of New York of a joint resolution of sympathy and greating. The autonomy of San Marino has been guaranteed by ; treaty with italy, which among other things provided that the republic should not coin money On a count of the present scarcity of Italian money Sin Marino has made columns of its own, forgetful of the treaty. This act it is reported, is selzed upon by Italy as a ground for absorbing San Marino The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign affairs. The

Dunraven's Lawyer Confident.

little republic is over 1,400 years old.

New York, Dec 27. -Lawyer Asquith Lord Dunwayer's lawyer-said in regard to his lordship's charges: "Lord Dunraver has really nothing whatever to say regard ing his charges. I may say, however, that the proof has been established to Lord Dunraven's satisfaction for some time. I feel safe that Lord Dunraven will prove his charges. What evidence had we that there was a fraud practiced on board the Defender just before one of the races? don't care to discuss that question."

Murder Ends a Tennessee Brawl. CHATTANOMA Dec 27 - John Loffort a pronunent farmer of Raone county, was shot dead by Lewis Smith in the postoffice at Emery Cap. Tenn. conducted by Charles Margrave The men had been drinking together all day, and the brawl was the result of a fight witnessed by Post master Margrave and William Leflew brother of the deceased. After the deed alfled, but were caught and the two wit-

messes held as accessories to the murder Advance of the Abyssinians.

Rows Dec. 27-A dispatch from Mas sowali says that the battalion of Italian troops arrived there on Wednesday. the reinforcements will be in the field by Jan 4 An expedition comprising 10,000 men will then be ready to start. The Abys sinian forces are advancing slowly. They seem to have given up the siege of Makalle Some of Bas Mangaseta's troops have been seen near Alua. General Baratieri, thu Italian commander is still at Adigrat.

Negro Day at Mianta.

ATLANTA Die 27 - Negro day at the exposition brought out a growd of 5,000 colored people. Owing to a heavy run the parade was abandomed and the exercises were held in the Auditorium where Governor Atkinson delivered an address, and many prominent negroes, including Pro-W. H. Hölmes of Atlanta, Profess sor R. R. Wright and Professor I T. Montgo nery, spoke on topics of importance to their race.

Rescued from a Wrecked Vessel.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27 - The large three masted vessel seen on Tuesday flying signals of distress in Kingstown bay turns out to be the Russian bark Palme, Captain Eriksen, from Liverpool on Dre 48 for Mobile Am. The crew cut away her masts, and all on board, eight on souls in all, were researed by a passing stromer yesterday, The rescued persons included the captain's wite and child.

Princeton and Valu Victorious,

MEMPHI², Dec 27.-Perhaps the most unique game of football ever witnessed in this country was played at Citizens' park yesterday between a picked eleven of Yale and Princeton universities and the Mem phis Athletic club. The 'varsity men won the game easily by a score of 38 to 0. The affor was made the occasion of a great society evens in Memphis.

Armenia and the Pope

LONDON, Dec. 27 -The pope is about to prepare an encyclical letter on the present situation in Armenia. The relations be tween the Vaticon and Austria have been harmonized. The pope will recall Nuncie Agliardi, and the Austrian ambas adortothe Vatican Count Revertera Salandra, returns to Rome at the end of the present

______ Counter feiting Convicts.

Frankrom, Ky. D.c. 27.- A counter feiting outlit has been found by the pententions outhorities in the possession of Speed of the relation and James Holt and James Ballon conver-The two made their dieses plaster of tails while in the prison hospital

TO PREVENT STRIKES.

The Plan Proposed by New York's Striking Tailors.

ABOLISH THE CONTRACT SYSTEM.

4 Plan for the Establishment of Big Shope by the Brotherhood of Tailors, Which Will Accept Work Direct from the Mair ofacturers and Kill Sweat Shops,

New York. Dec 27 -There is no change in the satuation of the tailors' stall. Some of the men have returned to work and say they will not do so until the contractors accept their terms. The letter are quite as firmly determined not to yield a stagle demand of their striking employes. Nath: side have yet broken their plodges and if seemed today as If the strikers reabyst that the contractors were a unit against granting the slightest concession

Leaders Schoenfeld and Robinson visited all the down town manufacturers yest r day and told them that nothing in th world could induce the strik as to return to the sweat shop system which the contractors were trying to torce upon turn. and the manufacturers promised to up

pose the re-introduction of the system. Elated with their success, Schoenfeld and Robenson hastily called a mass meet ing in Walhalla hall in the afternoon, and afterwards held an executive meeting There they matured a plan which may put an end forever to the contractors and their sweat shop system, and may prevent any more wrikes from taking place among the journ green tailors of New York This plan was considered at a second executive meeting last night. Secretary Herman

Rebbs-on briefly explained it He said: "We are find of strikes and want to remove their cause. The contractors, who stand between the manufacturers and the wo, sing tariors are responsible for strikes. Hereafter a schall agnore the contractors and work directly for the manufacturers. We have decided to make an appropriation from the general fund to fit up thre large shops, where members of our broth erhoot buck work at union praces and un ler muon rabs. These shops will be under the control of the Brotherhood of

"This system we shall extend all over the city should the contractors refuse to stand by the agreement of August, 1891, We expect to hear from them tomorrow. and when they hear of our plan I believe they will come to terms, as they will be very auxious to get our men back when For several years past the plan outlined

by Secretary Robinson has been a favorite hobby of the leaders in tailors' strikes Continuing Mr. Robinson said: "It is samply a step toward the coloperative system of work, and practically means the wiping out of the contractors, whose stern competition for contracts from the

has or at al starvation wages and the sweat

Disastrous Fire in Baltimore.

manufacturers for a year or term of ye

BALLIMORE, Dec. 27, - The four story iron front building at No. 5 and 7 West Baltimore street, owned by the A. S. Abell estate, and occupied by the firm of Ochm & Co. as a clothing store, was to tally destroyed by fire shortly after midnight. The adjoining buildings, Nos. 3 and 5 South Charles street, and Nos 1 and 3 West Baltimore street, also occupied by Oshin & Co., were badly damaged by water. The establishment is one of the largest in the city. A rough estimate places the less on stock and building at

Twenty three Lederal Personers Escape. Sorth Mc Mr Strull T. Dec 27 - Tweeto three federal prisoners made their ca came from the United States fall at this place encis in the morning. They had in some unknown way been Jurnished with a skeleton key, and while all the guardbut one were at brenklast they unlocked the jail door, knocked the guard down and choled him insensible, after which they took his piscol and made there escape.

To Cremate Garry Hayward's Body. MINNUAPOLIS, Dec. 27 -The body of

Harry Hayward, who was executed here Dec. 11, was supplied to Chicago last night, and will this afternoon be cremated at the Gracehand coaletery. Ever since the exe cution the relatives of Hayward have been fearful that the body would be stolen and used for exhibition purposes or scientific investigation. Every effort has been made to keep the intended commation a secret.

Chloroformed by Burglars, New York Dec. 27 +The apartments of

Guiseppe Romano, a Mott street saloon keeper, were robbed between the hours of I and a o'clock in the morning. The burglars (blocot race) all who were sleeping in the rooms and succeeded in getting off with over \$600 in money, a watch and two overcoats. Romano, his sister, her husband and eight children occupied the three rooms

Murd ross Boy Thieres, BETHER W. Pr., De 27 -A gang of

four boys, at all about 48 years, Frederick Carl, Cherle, Culver George Culver and Harvey Wilmanson, 6 min the night beat Suffron Haes, and 30 year, in his shoem ther shop into insensibility and family named November, heisband and then to red the place. Black has twenty-1 wife and fire holds in times constitutional braid and connect recover-The police argested the boys

Thirty Passengers Browned.

PARIS, Dec 27 - Automatch to The Figare from Algiers says that by the sinking of the Freach steamer Emile Helpise Through being run down by the Benish steamer Believou on 19 rev of her passengers were drawn d. Twemy five of the netsons drowned were an ive Algerians.

To Bu th Two New Buttleships. WASHING NO. Doc 21 - Secretary Hos bert has for hally ay and dirathe Newport News complety of Virginia, the contraction bailding the of the new for the performance of wireless that he would be san Francisco the base section.

THE MASSACRE OF KAISARIEH. The Story of the Atrocity Told by an Eye

LONDON, Dec. 27.-The following letter received from Kaisarieh, Asia Minor, dated Dec. 2, details the disorders which occurred on Nov. 27 last:

"At last the storm has struck us, and the horror of the past three days is beyond description. On Saturday one of our school boys rushed into the room crying. The destruction has begun.' I hastened to our roof and saw the scene which has so often been enacted of late-Turks beating and killing every Armenian on whom they could lay their hands. Much of the fiendish work was carried on from the roofs of the houses, for here in Kaisarleh most of the houses have flat mud roofs, and one can go nearly everywhere on the roofs, which are practically continuous.

"Turks swarmed over the houses, break ing in doors and windows, stoning, beating, cutting shooting all who opposed them and meny who did not. I succeeded several times in turning back the crowd from the roofs manedately adjoining our house, but beyond that I could do nothing. They evidently had strict orders to let us

"Frightened citizens came rushing over the roofs and up the ladder which I placed for them until we had over sixty people under our narrow road. The riot was ter rible for three hours, but after sundown it gradually quieted. During those three hours the city was patrolled by soldiers, who cleared the st cats temporarily, but they really did little to stop the pillage I cannot accuse the soldiers of killing any one, but I saw in several instances soldiers carrying of some of the plunder."

THE CAPTURE OF ZEITOUN Turkish Ferres Were Repulsed on the First Attempt.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A dispatch to The Times from Constantinople says: "On Monday the Turkish troops advanced to the barracks occupied by the insurgents at Zeitoun, and summoned them to surrender Their refusal led to a battle in which the Turks were worsted and were compelled to retreat. During a fresh engagement on Trusday both the insurgents and the non-combatant Zeitounlis fled. The troops occupied the town.

"There has been much permebation at YHd.z Klost since Floriday night, when a pistol shot was fired in the palace. The minister of war was summoned, and has been at the palace with only a blief respite ever since. Many officials and servant-have been arrested and questioned, but the mystery has not been solved. The sultan was much perplexed, and has had the guards and police largely increased.

Another Wreck on the Reading.

Nounistown, Pal. Dec. 27.-A wreak occurred to passenger train No. 14, on the main line of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, at Perkiomen Junction. The train was backing on a siding and collided with a number of empty cars. A coach was overturned and the passengers narrowly escaped. Harry Millhouse and Harry Eagle, two boys from Pottstown, emjured. All the window panes in the over turned car were broken and the car badly

damaged. To Advance the Price of Coke.

Pittsburg, Dec 17 The price of coke by the Frick Col. company classifier, to take effect Jon 1, has formedvanced a follows. Factors to come mariner the new price set foundly the ends in withher \$2,35; erushed, 31 (12) is in watter 52,45 A cut of the extracts in a bound obut as the Frick company promote about 39 to cent of the Country of region to conwill not enject to each time.

The Trial of Captain Heaves,

WASHINGTON, Doc. 17 - V board for been appointed for the trial of Capanin M A. Healey, until recently in communicat the revenue curve Bar, or the Behring sea patrol flar, on charges of drunkenness, conduct unbroming an officer of the revenue cutter service, etc. which were preferred against him by officers of the fleet. The board will convene at San Francisco on Jan 40 next

Tatally Stabbed by a Blind Mon.

NEW YORK, Dec 27, "William H Ken ney, a blind mate known as "Brind Bill the Peddler, ' is in the Tom's prison, charged with assault with intent to kill Conrad Bether, who boarded in the same house. Kenney was drunk, noisy and in sulting, and when Beiber expostulated with him the blind man drew a knile and stabled him twice. It is feared that Bether will die

Reign of Terror in Kentucky.

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 27 - The miners at Hardesty are rioting. Sheriff Thompson has herried there with a large posse. The message received also stated that the local policy had been overpowered. and that the enraged miners were in charge of the place. It is a ruga or terror. The colourative company's store was attacked by the miners and boiled.

Twenty-two Lost on the Victoria.

HALIFAY, N. S., Dec. 27 - A dispatch from Newtoundland says it has now been learned that there were in all twenty two on the Ill Int of schooper Vi to in. Captain Bridbury, betay of to have a indered with all on board off Cahot Island, on the New foundland coast. Among dam were a

NUEGETS OF NEWS

John H. Husted a well-known mening man, compared suicide in Dance by sho ton, to leaves 200,000

A E Builded F M Pierce George Widiams and Wilton Cot rell accounder airest in he house for a train to bery two

With the Bultow, 22 years old, is in pull

'xcersoid May Purdy, and the child's mother is a 11 as accessory to the crime. Angelo Arres a 29 year old Italian, was shot and kill d to the Manayunk district of 12b, but dobba, and the police are looking. on has not g d slayer. Petrangelo Mam-

TARIFF BILL PASSED.

The New Treasury Relief Measure Goes Through the House.

WILL PASS THE EIND BILL TODAY.

Tariff Measure Passed on Party Lines, with Two l'yeep'ions, the Vote Being 227 Against S1-Representatives Will Have a Few Days for Recreation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The house yesterday responded to the appeal of the presi-I sat by pressing a tariff bill, the operation of while his in sited to two and a half years, and which is a signed to raise \$40,000,000 for the relie. A the treasury. The bond fill will be passed this afternoon, The vote-227 to si -was on party lines, with two exceptions. The Republicans all voted for the bill except. If irtman, of Montana, who did not yet and the Democrats and Populists against it, save Newlands, Nevada Populist, who voted in favor of the measure. The especial order under which the bill was brought to a vote at 5 o'clock last evening, after three and a half hours of decate, was iconclud in its character, and compelled the members to adopt or reject it without opportunity of offering amendments of any kind.

-Although there was the brillhat setting that usually accompanies a field day in the house, the debite lacked much of the spirit and vim which generally characterizes a partisan battle in the lower branch of congress. Even the preliminary skirmish over the adoption of the rule, which ordinarily precipitates the flercest wrangling, pass shoulquietly.

The debate itself was participated in by the leaders on both sides. The Republicans contended that the first necessity of the treasury was revenue to supply the continued deficiency. Every speaker denied that the proposed measure was a Republican protection bill. It was, they claimed, an emergency revenue bill on protection lines. It was significant that several, notably Mr. Daizell, Mr. Payne, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Grosvenor, predicted the passage of a genuine protective measare as soon as the Republicans regained. control of the White House. The Demograts took the position that there was no tack of revenue in the treasury, and that the passage of a bill to increase taxation would in no wise help the situation nor furnish the relief desired by the president

and secretary of the treasury. All who took part in the debate acquitted themselves well. Mr. Dingley and Mr. Dolliver, of the Republicans, and Mr. Crisp and Mr. Turner, of the Democrats, carried off the honors. The bill passed repeals the present tariff law until Aug. 1, 1893. It restores 60 per cent of the Mc-Kinley rate, on wool and woolens, lumber and carpets, and makes a horizontal ingrease of the present rates in all other

schedules, except sugar, of 15 per cent.

After the second revenue bill has been disposed of this evening the house will do ployed at Lees' mills. Bridgeport, were in- little business natil Monday next, and will practically have its holiday recess, of which it has partly been deprived, next week. It cannot well adjourn for more than three days, under the rules, while the senate is in session, but it was decided at the meeting of the committee on rules yesterday that there will be formal meet. ings every third day, with adjournments over, and that no important business will be brought torward on the floor. Under these conditions there is little probability that there will be a quorum of representain es in town next week

Republican members of the house who are opposed to the hand bill to be voted on today poet in caucus last night at the Ebbitt House to mature plans for opposition. Forty members, representing twentythree states, were present. While the western and sacturn states were most largely in attender others were also membors from the east and south. It was el dired by the leaders that not more than half of the Reprobeans who antagoniza the bond bill attended the caucus, and that they have enough votes to defeat the bill unless it is modified. The sentiment of the canons was an apposition to the isage of bands in ten of peace, and that the greenbacks ought not to be retired, at least in the manner proposed by the bill. The enteus chose a committee of seven to confer with the speaker and the commutee on mass and ask for an extension of the debate on the bond bill to two or

There appoints to be a fair chance that the tariff bill will get through the senata. Comion among senators as to this differs widely, but in the end all the Republicans will probably yote for the bill, and it is likely to receive the support of three Populists and possibly two or three Democrats. It is known that a few of the Democrats would like to see the bill passed. It is a question how far party polities may influence them in voting. The situation as to the bond fall is different. It seems almost an impossibility, for that measure to go through the senate

An English Curtoon on Cleveland.

LONDER, Dec 27 - The Daily Graf and a curtoon in the Christmas number which was cuttiled "A New Copy of an Old Master". President Cleveland, in the role of an irtist, has made a copy of the northalf of President Monroe The original inal portrait is represented as being dignifled, serene and with a pleasing smile, while the copy is out of drawing, much distorted and the expression changed. Miss Columbia, pretty and fashionably dressed in the Stars and Stripes, poses as a critic, and says: "Not a bit like the s. original. I should print it out and try ១ខ្លួលរាក ។

Death of a New Jorsey Justice.

JERSLY CIPY, Dec 37 .- Justice John A. McGrath, of the second district court, Jersey City, die ! yesterday at his residence on it Come some charged with outraging the Hudson Boulevard. His death is attributed to brain fever and spinal menuigitis, cansed by overwork. Justice Mc-Grath was born in 1817 in Beland His parents brought him to America two years later. He enforthe bar in 1876. He was appointed justice of the Second district

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In Impressionable Maiden and the Singer Who Had Seen Much of the World-She Got the Autograph, but After It Was All Over Felt Very Foolish.

I have heard this about a romantic young girl who became infatuated with a certain famous tenor last winter:

She saw him in a favorite role, and his dashing appearance and superb singing made such an impression upon her that she became "opera mad," as she told her friends, but "tenor mad" would be nearer the mark.

All her pin money she saved and turned into sents for the different performances.

She bought every photograph of her favorite that she could find and grew wildly jealous of the sopranos and contraltos who sang the opposite roles to

Of course she couldn't go on like this without having a confidant so she selected a school friend and told her all. There wasn't much "all" to it, but

the friend thought it was delightfully "Has he ever noticed you, Katie?"

"No," replied Katie, "I don't think that he has. There was one time that I thought he was looking at me over the footlights, and, oh, Laura, I became so faint that I was afraid I'd fall off my seat. But I think he was looking at the conductor."

"Yes, they look at the conductor a good deal, dear. I wonder why?"

"Oh, I suppose they're fond of him. Well, they went to three more performances, and by this time Katie was a case of "clean gone."

"Laura, dear, if I could just take his hand and look into his eyes and ask him for his autograph, I think I'd be willing to die right there!"

"I don't see any harm in that." "In my dying?"

"No, goosie! In your just shaking hands with him and asking him for his autograph. You take his best photograph, and I'll get a fountain pen, and we'll go, after the matinee tomorrow.'

'To the theater?' "Why, yes. You couldn't go to his

So this plan was agreed on, and a nice flurry poor Katie was in.

She went and heard the opera the next day in a kind of dream, and when it was over rose in a white heat of excitement. "We must give him time to dress,"

said the practical Laura. "So we'll go and have a cup of chocolate." They dawdled over this refreshment

for 20 minutes, and then started for the stage door. A stout, coarse man barred their passage here, and asked: "Well, young ladies, what can I do

for you?" Katie was simply speechless, so Laura

"We wish to see Mr. ---."

"He won't see you. He's gone to his dinner, anyway. But he's got no fime to see anybody unless you have an appointment with him." Then Laura the brazen told a whop-

"We have," she said, pining. "I don't

know how we missed him.' "Well, he's dining at the H-House," said the doorkeeper. "He said some people might call for him. You

can go there and send in your card." .So this they decided to do, and to the hotel they went. They sat all a-tremble in the gayly

decorated reception room after they had launched their cards, and presently they heard a manly tread. Nearer, nearer, nearer.

Katie seized Laura by the hand and shook with emotion.

Then a tall form appeared in the doorway, and the tenor stood before them. A little older looking, not so remantic in appearance, and holding a napkin in

his hand instead of a truncheon or a sword-but still the tenor. He advanced courteously and bowed as he looked at them and at their eards.

"I do not think I have the pleasure"— he began. Then Laura burst in with what they

wanted. He frowned a little and then smiled wearily. "I am at dinner," he said, "and I

have friends dining with me, but I will do what you desire.

So they produced the pictures. There were four instead of one, and he signed them in a bold hand.

"Will you pardon me?" he queried. "But I am pressed for time. I am glad to have met you."

Then he turned to go, and Katie found her voice.

"Will you-will you-l-let me shake hands with you?" she stammered. He smiled.

"Certainly," he said, and he gave her a strong hand clasp. The poor, silly child bent forward.

kissed his hand and half fell upon her He raised her instantly and said:

"I thank you for this tribute to the artist. It is not for the man. My dear young lady, I am 56 years old, and I have seen too much of the world to encourage the impulses of young girls like you, who are often not in their right

minds regarding stage people. Goodby

and good luck to you."

So away he went, and the two devotees trailed out into the gloaming, feeling a little ashamed of themselves and wondering whether operatic and theatrical people hadn't found brave Ponce de Leon's fountain of perpetual youth, -Polly Fry in New York Recorder.

She Has Felt Good Ever Since. "Do you think I stand too much before the looking glass?" she asked as a

soft blush suffused her satin cheek. "Oh, no," he replied; "there should be ten mirrors in the room. Such beauty as yours cannot multipul enough."

Boston Courie BRAVE LIEUTENANT YOUNG.

Author of the Unpublished Book on Hawali Is a Hero of the Seas.

All Kentuckians are popularly supposed to be brave and chivalrie, and Lieutenant Lucien Young, U. S. N., who, it is said, has failed to get the secretary of the mavy to consent to the publication of his book on Hawaii, seems to be no exception to the rule. Young is said to be the bravest man in the navy. and his career surely renders the statement probable. He was graduated from the naval academy in 1873, and while a member of the Alaska's crew first showed his true mettle. The ship was off Taragon, Spain, and a seaman fell overboard and wesseverely injured. The ship was spinning along at the rate of nine knots an hear, and the sea was heavy, but Young promptly sprang overboard to the resone of his imperiled shipmate. With rare plack and endurance he supported the sailor for 27 minutes until both were picked up by a lifeboat.

Young was an ensign on board the ill fated United States sloop of war Huron, Nov. 24, 1877, when she went ashore near Gregon inlet, N. C., and 98 out of 132 officers and men were drowned.



The hoats were swept away or stove in, the sea was running mountains high, and there seemed no hope for the men left on board. Finally Young and a seaman named Autonio Williams volunteered to take a line ashore. They mounted one of the ship's rafts, and after being upset four times reached the shore. Shortly before they landed Young saved Williams' life and rescued nearly a dozen other men from the breakers. He then broke open the life saving station and rushed the apparatus back to the wreck, but too late to save any more lives. For his heroism Young was thanked, promoted and given a gold medal by congress, and Kentucky gave him a sword and made him as honorary member of her legislature.

Another time Young saved four men, two children and a woman during a tornado on the Tagus river, Portugal. It is said he has refused decorations for heroic acts from Portugal, Spain and France. He was on the Boston at Honolulu when the revolution of 1893 occurred, and was in command of the marines landed to preserve order.

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of which so much is now seen in the

newspapers. Lying between two of the

west, the Palouse country of Washing-

ton and the Cavias prairie of Idaho,

there is every reason to believe the soil

of the Clearwater reservation will prove

quite as productive as that of either of

these fertile tracts. For a time, indeed,

it may perhaps outdo them in yield,

since as an Indian reservation its soil is

so far virgin, while they have already

been cropped for some years, producing

enormous quantities of wheat, oats and

barley, which have made them almost

250,000 businels of wheat awaiting ship-

world famous. Now orchards are being

set, and doubtless this will render them

equally famous as fruit growing regions.

Clearwater valley was the earliest home

of the red man. In this respect it occu-

pies the same relation to the aborigines

of North America that the garden of

Eden holds in the history of the white

race. Away back at the beginning of

the century, when Lewis and Clark went

on their famous trip of exploration

through the far northwest, they heard

wonderful stories of this region, where.

the Indians declared, show was never

seen and the grass was always green. It

was and is the belief of the Indians that

the gods part the snowclouds so as to

let the sun shine into this reservation,

as an especial token of favor to the Nez Perces, and these have until recently

been very loath to give up tribal owner-

ship of the tract. Now, however, they

have consented to hold their lands in

severalty and to let the whites neighbor

lectable region are known as "treaty

Indians" in distinction from the "non-

trenty" tribe who were banded under

Chief Joseph in 1877. These savages

were then located in Wallowa county,

and the war was brought about by their

refusal to remove to the reservation.

too, they have engaged in agriculture,

they raise many horses and cattle and

possess much valuable preperty, some

of their leading men being very rich as

Indians 20—that is, worth from \$75,000

to \$100,000 each. Web Testamen, for

instance, a presperous Nez Perce of the

Clearwater valley, has more cattle than

any white ranchman in that part of Ida-

ho, and an Indian named Luke is noted

for possessing cattle of finer breeding

than are to be found elsewhere in the

far west. These men and others like

them have been at the head of the op-

position to the opening of the reserva-

tion. Under old conditions their cattle

enjoyed free range, which will not be

In the bilinning the reservation was

in length by 30 or 40 miles wide. It

contains 724,305 wares and supports

2,000 fadians. Under the last fresty.

which has been ratified by congress, each head of an Indian family has tak-

en a quarter section, or 160 acres cach

single person over 18, 50 acres, each or-

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40 acres each. These tracts have been

selected at will by the Indians them-

selves, and they have generally taken

up plots on the rivers and streams where

water for stock and irrigation can be

had. Their allotments take up 182,231

acres, leaving 511.071 acres for the

whites, and torwhich the tribals to re-

ceive \$5 an acre. As so n as the met

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from 35 to 140 bashels, an acre, the av-

erage being from 47 to 55. It is not un-

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Grand and Petit Jurors to Serve at the January Term of the Supreme Court.

We do hereby certify that the following are the names of persons drawn to serve as Grand Jurore, at a Supreme Court to be held in and for Orange County at the Court House in the village of Goshen, on the first Monday of January, 1896

Dated Goshen, N. Y., December 20th, 1895. Cecuration.

refusal to remove to the reservation.

The Indians now on the reservation were settled there in 1855, and have long been regarded by their white acquaintances as among the most progressive of all the aberigines. They are not "blanket Indians," nor do they live in lodges or wigwams, but in houses. Their dress is the same as that of the whites, and they cut their hair. In a small way, too, they have engaged in agriculture,

20th, 1895.

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Peter F. Topiev, Newburgh city,
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Joseph Rake, Monroe,
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RAILROAD STATISTICS.

More Locomotives Built, but Railroad Extension Is Decreasing. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The Railfoad Gazette has gathered records which show that all of the thirteen locomotive building companies in the United States, ex-

cept one, built more locomotives in 1895 than in 1894, and the total number of engines built foots up 1,100 against 605 in the previous year. This is something of an increase, and a very good record as far as it goes, but that it does not represent a normal increase seems evident from the number of engines built in the five previous years, when never less than 2,000 lecomotives were built in any one year. That this is a safe deduction large orders for locomotives which have been placed in recent weeks give additional evidence.

The new callroad construction in this country in 1894 was reported at 1,700 miles, and that seemed to be as low a record as was likely to be again made. But the total for this year is about 30) miles less than that, being 1,428 miles. We apparently shall have to conclude that railroad extension hereafter will be small as compared with recent years,

The largest amount of new track laid in anyone state was in Texas, which built 187 miles of new road. In the Indian Territory 144 miles of new railroad was built during the year, and no other state built anything like this amount. No other state built Po miles of road, Pennsylvania. with a total of \$! miles, being third on the list. That new mileage is made up almost of very short lines reaching new mines and other industries.

Indictments Dismissed.

New York, Dec. 27 -In the court of oyer and retininer indistments against a number of members of the police department, which were found as a result of dis closures before the Lexow committee, were dismissed. Colonel Fellows made the motion to that effect. The men against whom indictments were found and which wer dismissed were: Former Captain Michael J. Murphy, dead, Sergeants George C. Liebers, Hugh Clarke, Charles A. Parkerson and James W. Jordan; Wardmen John Hoch, Bernard Mechan, Jeremiah S. Levy and George Smith, and Roundsmen Michael A. Dows, John Kenney and A. S. Larkins. The others, Colonel Fellows said, would be brought to trial speedily.

Girls Fight a Fatal Duel for Love, PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Dec 27 -Ella Scott and Lena Thomas fought desperately with a pistol and a dagger over Henry Cassidy, whom both loved. The former is dead and the latter is probably fatally injured. Each was borribly mutilated. Cassidy had been attentive to both of the girls, and each was jealous of the other. Thomas girl and Cassidy quarreled about ten days ago, and since then he had been more devoted to the other one. The former had seemed half crazy since the quarrel and frequently threatened to kill her rival rather than see her married to Cassidy. Miss Thomas was arrested,

A Colored Boy Held for Murder. Somenville, N. J., Dec. 27.-Coroner Dr. A. L. Stillwell held an inquest at Millstone over the body of Lawrence Sullivan, a youth who was found shot through the heart on the estate of Paul Beardsley. Clinton Jackson, the 15 year-1d colored boy, who was arrested on suspicion of having killed Sullivan, revealed the hiding place of the revoiver with which Sullivan had been shot, and the evidence against him was strong enough to warrant the coroner's jury in holding him for murder.

Charged with Fatal Incendiarism, Seganton, Pa. The 27.-Fire burned

the house of Elward Lynn in South Scranton, and his 9 year old daughter Belinda was sufferated. Just before the fire broke out Lynn quarrelled with his wife, and in his fury drove her and another daughter from the house. The daughter Belinda was asleep up stairs at the time. Soon after the building was found on fire and was almost destroyed before firemen subdued the flames Lynn charged with arson.

The Overdue Strathnevis' Arrival. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash . Dec 27 -The araival of the steamer Strathnevis, reported in these dispatches yesterday, has caused general rejoicing. The Strathnevis left Tacoma on Oct 12 for the Orient, with 155 passengers and 45 others and crew. and had been given up for lost. The cause of her long delay was the breaking of her shaft, and in her disabled condition she has been drifting about since Oct. 20. She was towed in by the steamer Mincola.

Mysterious Safe Robbery.

NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 27 -Mrs. Isabel J Irving, a wealthy woman of this town says her safe denosit vault chest, has been roubed of \$19,000 in stocks and bonds Who concern is located in New York city. Jewelry worth as much more was not taken from the box. The only person possessing a key, except Mrs. Irving's attorney, is a relative, who is in California and has not been in New York for a year or more.

Japanese Warship Wrecked. Yokodama, Dre 27 - The cruiser Kwan

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CITY EDITORS - BUSINESS MANAGEB

FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1895.

The London News is authority for the statement that Great Britain has already arrived at an understanding with Spain and is now negotiating an alliance with France and Holland for the purpose of "protecting their American possessions against the United States." The putting of this country in the light of a spoiler of other; ations is certainly a triumph of British dlplomacy.

If the Republicans in Congress were really anxious to increase the revenues in the easiest, surest and least oppressive way, they would add a dollar a barrel to the tax on beer. They see, however, more politics in a restoration of three-fifths of the McKinley duties on wools and woolens. If the people of these United States know anything about good government they will give very short shrift to a political party that taxes blankets and clothing in preference to beer.

An instance of most mistaken charity is had in the offer of a Brooklyn lady to furnish each of the 2,000 messenger boys of that city a woolen throat enwispper, commonly known as a "tippet." Tippets were all the go in our boyhood days. Every boy wore one, and every boy was, as a consequence, more or less afflicted with sore throat. Put the messenger boys' feet in woolen stockings. but leave their throats bare to the brecze.

The tariff bill, which was rushed through the House of Representatives, yesterday, provides for an increase of fifteen per cent. in the duties on many articles and restores eixty per cent, of the McKinley duties on wool, woolens and lumber. The bill, which was put through under gag law, is far trom satisfactory to many Republicans, but the party leaders did not dare to allow it to be debated or amended. The "courtesy of the Senate" will permit free discussion when the bill reaches tnat body and the crudity and makeshiftiness of the measure will be exposed. The President, who would not sign the Wilsor-Gorman bill because it did not go far enough toward fulfilling Democratic pledges of tariff without stultifying nimself and no members of the Sunday school and one therefore expects the bill to become law. It is being rushed through Congress to "put the President in a hole."

NARROW ESCAPE FROM ASPHYXI-ATION-

A Minisink Man's Experience With Gas at the Bell House.

A gentleman who resides near Westtown spent last night at the Bell House. He retired to his room quite early and Landlord McCube, as is his custom with guests who are not accustomed to the use of gas, instructed him to turn off the gas when ready to retire and to be sure not to blow it out.

About an hour afterwards Mr. McCune, while walking through the hall detected the small of gas, and traced it to the room colupied by the man from Westtown.

It was with considerable difficulty that the man was aroused. The gas was evidently getting in its work and but for the fact that a window was raised a few inches, might probably | her lap. have caused the man's death before his danger was discovered.

The man had turned off the gas as directed, but had turned the burner | ence.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT JAS. P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Stuliding, 16 Horth street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions cought and sold for cash or carried on margin.

Yesterday To-day

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DeWitt's Little Early Ricers for biliousness, indigestion, constipation. A small pill, a prompt cure. W D. Olney.

Smooth White Hands regult from using Orange Flower Balm 25 cents, M. Monagle & Rogers.

grandfather a gergeou's suit of blue

MORROW.

BY UNITED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 -In the House, to-day, a resolution was agreed to, providing for a vote on the bond bill in sections at 3 o'clock,

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF ARMENIANS, BY UNITED PRESS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27 .- It is reported that the Turks killed 2,500 Armenians in recapturing Zeitoun, and that the Turks lost 250.

SIX MONTHS FOR A BLOW-

Thomas Brown Will spend Half 2 Year in Albany for Striking Albert Bemp-

Thomas Brown, an expert paver, will spend the next six months in Albany penitentiary, as a result of his unprovoked assault upon Albert Dempsey on Christmas night.

Brown's defiant demeaner of yesterday had entirely disappeared, this morning, when brought before the Recorder for trial. George H. Decker, Esq., appeared for the prisoner and raised all sorts of legal points in his behalf, but the Recorder ruled against him every time, and the evidence showing plainly that the assault was brutal and unprovoked, Brown was past a lawyer's help.

Brown had boarded with the Dempsey's, at 206 North street, ever since he came here with the O.r. Bros, when they began the East Main street job. He accompanied them and their sixteen-year-old daughter to the Casine, Christmas night. Brown went out several times during the performance and saw a during the performance and saw a ... barrels.

man so often that the girl left her western, per dozen... 23 @25

meat by him and took one near h.r VEGETABLES—

VEGETABLES seat by him and took one near h.r

Brown left the party at the Casino doors, but joined them later on North street, walking with the girl. He left them at Wickham avenue and entered Redge's hotel, but ran after and overtook them at Prospect street, where he struck Dempsey a vicious blow, cutting a gesh an inch long in his chin and knocking him into the middle of the street.

Mr. Decker made an elequent appeel for leniency and that the sentence was only six months, shows that his appeal was not without ef-

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL'S CHRIST MAS-

Interesting Exercises - A Visit From

Santa Claus. The Sunday school of the First Baptist Church had its Ohristmas celebration last night. The lecture room was tastefully decorated with reform, cannot sign the Dingley bill evergreens and was crowded with

congregation. There was a chimney constructed on the platform from which, at the proper time, Santa Claus, in the person of Mr. John Wheat, emerged and distributed presents to the children and then divided the bricks of the chimney, which were really paper boxes filled with candy, among

An interesting programme, consisting of singing and recitations, was rendered. The singers were accompanied by Miss Mey Parvis on the organ and Mr. H. O. Corwin on the violio.

Recitations were given by Clara Cromwell, Lana Banning, Addie Boyce, Eddie Phelps, Edna Skinner. Milton Conkling, Cora Hughes, Annie Boyce, Maggie Burt, Verona

Mason, Gertie Vaughn. An interesting feature of the evening was the singing by the infant class of about fifty children, but that which pleased the audience best was the singing of "Rock-a bye Baby" by too of the smallest girls, each sitting it a ricking caair with a doll in

When the children had been provided for, cake and other refreshments were passed among the audi-

At the close, the school presented to the sexton, Mc Mackin, a fine tu: key as a Christmis present

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Are inseparably connected. The former depend simply, solely, solidly upon the latter. If it is pure they are properly fed and there is no "nervousness." If it is impure they are fed on refuse, therefore cannot be strong and healthy, and the horrors of nervous prostration result. The only sensible way to cure is: Feed the nerves on pure blood. Make pure rich, red

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The "Hemiock Railroad's" Locomo

A small locomotive with a broken drawhead was switched in the Erie yard, to-day. It is a new one, and he name on the engine is "Theo. Roosevelt," and on the tender are the words, "Kinzua Hemlock R. R.",

The Pierce Well Co, Dissolved

Judge Beekman, in New York, yesterday, dissolved the Pierce Artisan and Oil Well Supply Company, whose factory was at Goshen, N.Y. He made John P. O'Brien permanent recaiver. The liabilities are \$37,000.

The Chaptain's Acknowleadements, With cordial thanks, Rev. Dr. Robinson, Chaplain of Monhagen Hose Company, acknowledges the reception of a large and excellent turkey, with the compliments of the season from the company.

Christmas Carols at Grace Church. On Sunday pext the Christmas carols will be sung in Grace Church.

at 3 p. m. and prizes will be distributed to the best scholars.

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From a letter written by Rev.J.Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was taken down with pneumonia, succeeding lagrippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr.King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at McMonagle and Rogers' Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

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39 WORTH ST

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WEATHER INDICATIONS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 - Fair, warmer Saiurday northerly winds, becoming southerly.

THE TEMPERATURE.

The following was the registry of the thermometer at Pronk's drug tore, to-day:

Ta.m., 340; 12 m., 350; 3 p. m. 450.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

- Balance of holiday goods cheap at H E. Chu caill & Co's.
—Turkey raffle at Eagle's bowling alleys

-House and lot to let.

-Farm stock for sale by Strait BrosPackage lost. Reward (flered.

-Boat partridge at Oriental Botel.

-Law books for sale Monday, at 2 p. m -Men's patent leather shoes \$3 at The Hub.

"The Mourtain Wai," at the Casino New —Child en's clothing for sale at 116 North St —Clueks ≈ 69 e2ch ar Carson & Towner's.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-"The Fencing Master," at the Casino, Monday evening, Dec. 30th. -"The Mountain Waif." Wednesday (New Year's day), Jan. 1st, 1896. -A charge of fifty cents will be made to spectators at the Bachelors'

hop, to-night. -Taree cases of small-pox were discovered, yesterday, in Paterson. The patients are all children and two of hem have attended one of the city's

-The water in Greenwood Lake is so low that when the ice company started to cut ice, last week, it Wis found that the elevators which carry the cakes to the ice bouse could no:

-In the window of Mill; Electric Cigar store is a glass safe in which are \$25 in bills. There is a combination lock on the safe. Each purchaserer of twenty-five cents worth of goods receives a card with three sets of figures and the person receiving the figures which prove to be the combination that unlocks the safe will receive the money.

PERSONAL.

-Miss Josie Cypiot, of Brookly, is spending the holidars at Mt. Johnson farm, near Circleville.

-Mr. Raymond P Trunday, of Brooklyn, is spending the weak with the Misses Reynolds, at Circleville.

-Mr. Samuel Conkling, of Walden, visited his brother, Mr. Wm. H. Conkling, in this city, yesterday. -James H. Meegenger, of Middle-

town, spent Christmas in Norwich .--

-Miss Florence Sliter will entertain the F. D. S. Club at "hearts,"

next Tuseday afternoon. -Mrs. A. Smith, of New York ci'y is visiting ber soc, Mr. J. Heary Smith, corner Beattle avenue and

Prince street. -Mrs. Charles C Newman, of Jereey Oity, who has been spending several days with relatives and friends

in this city, returned home, to-day. -Ur. Charles Mills and Miss Nellie Cleary, both of Port Jervis, were married at St. Mary's Church in that

village, at 5 p. m. on Christmas day. -Mr. Thomas Coyne, Jr., wife and child, of Middletown, are visiting Mr. Coyne's father, Conductor Thos. Coyne, on Hudson street, this vil lage,-Port Jervis Union.

-Bishop Wells, of the State of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Canfield. The Bishop and Mr. Canfield were classmates at Hobart College, Geneva.

JOHN A. COLDSWITH'S WILL.

Ris Widow Given thi the Personalty

and a Life Interest in the Realty.

The will of the late John A. Goldsmith, of Blooming Grove, who is said to have left between \$250,000 and \$500,000, was admitted to probate, yesterday, before Surrogate Coleman, in Newburgh. The will names his young widow sole executrix, and gives her all the personal property out acd out. It also gives her a life interest in the real estate, and this goes to her children, if there are any, at her death; if not, the real estate goes to Alden M. Goldsmith, son of James H. Goldsmith, and a nephew of John A, young A'den being the only male member of the well known family of breeders and

Br. and Mrs Hardenbergh's Reception. Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Hardenbergh gave the second of the series of receptions for which cards were issued with their weeding invitations, yes-

trainers of trotting stock left.

terday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Hardenbergh was assisted in year to 5 years at prices that receiving by her mother, Mrs. Albert Bull, Mrs. H. C. McBrair and Misses Neilie Purdy, Bell Hayes, Nellie B.

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TRACTION COMPANY MUST SETTLE Judge Brown Holds It Lieble for Dam. age Bone Mrs. Clark's Property by Its Curve on Wickham Avenue-Amount of Damage to Be Fixed

The suit of Mrs. Harriet W. Clark against the Middletown-Goshen Traction Company, to recover for damages done her property, corner of North street and Wickham avenue, by laying a curve within four feet of the curb, was tried, yesterday, before Judge Brown at special term in Newburgh.

The Traction Company set up the defense that, under the statute, it had a right to lay its tracks as it had done. Judge Brown refused to hear argument in support of this proposition, saying that if the tracks had been laid in the middle of the street there would have been no cause of action, but that with the tracks laid as they are Mrs. Olark is entitled to damages.

Mrs. Clark and Messrs. E. Millen, A. V. Boak, J. G. Runyon, E. E. Conkling and C. J. Everson were sworn for plaintiff. The testimony was to the effect that the curve being so close to the curb as to leave | ton avenue side of the lot was levelno room for a wagon had damaged the property from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Measrs. L. Brink, J. E. Iseman, C. G. Wightman were sworn for the de- blown down on Sprague avenue, fense. Messra. Brink and Iseman depreciated in value by the position | places about town. of the track. Mr. Winchester thought it worth a third more than before the curve was laid.

Judge Brown reserved his decision as to the amount of damages and allowed the lawyers until to-day to submit briefs.

The lawyers in the case were George Clark, of Oswego, and William Vanamee for Mrs. Clark; O'Neill & Royce and H. W. Wiggins for Traction Company.

WANTS \$100,000 DAMAGES.

The Town and Village of Monroe Asked to Pay for Irjuries Caused by a Befective Bridge.

Abram S. Hoeley, a young banker of New York city, who resides at Monroe, this county, yesterday, through his attorneys, Mesers. Van-amee, Watte & Vail, filed a cleim against the town and village of Morroe, for \$100,000 damages for injuries

During the construction of the water works a me changes had been made in Konnight's bridge, among others the filling up of the roadway, but the side walls, which had previously been high enough to serve as a protection to persons passing over the bridge were not raised.

On the night in que tion Mr. Hocley was returning to his home and it Paul's M. E. Church, last evening, being very dark, he walked so close the Superintendent of the Sunday to the edge of the bridge that in the School, Mr. John Creesy, was very absence of protecting walls or rails, he fell off and was so seriously injured that he has since been paralyzed from the waist down. There is also partial paralysis of the upper portion of the body and at times Mr. Hooley is ucable to speak for several hours.

Funeral of the Late J. S. McWilliams. The funeral of the late J. Spencer McWilliams took place, this atteincon, from the family residence, No. 5 Wickham auenue, and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Beattle being out of town Rev. Thos. Gordon, D. D., had charge of the services. The bearers were: Abner Hurtin, Henry Crommell, Allen Ridgeway, J. E. Mills, John Ferguson and P. D. Nearing. The interment was in Phillipsburgh cemetery.

A Surprise Party.

Master Wells Wood, son of Superrisor N. W. Wood, was given a surprise party, last night, by a large number of his young friends. The evening was very pleasantly spent in dancing and playing games and it was not until a late hour that the party broke up.

Appointed interne at the State Hox

Dr. Howard J. Powelson has received notice that he has successfully passed the civil service examination at Albany, and has been appointed interne at the State Homeonathic Hospital in this city. will enter upon his duties Jan. 21.

hakesperean Readers Married,

Himibal A. Williams and Miss Jean Stuart Brown, Shakesperean readers who have appeared in this city, were married, yesterday, at the country home of the bride at Shushan, N. Y.

Bachelors' Christmas Hop,

The holiday hop of the Bachelors' Social Club will be held, this evening, at the Assembly Rooms. A very large attendance is expected.

Ontario and Western Earnings.

The Optario and Wes ern reports for the third week in December, earnings \$76,293, an increase of \$7,-835 over the corresponding week, last

Singers, public speakers, actors, auctioneers, teachers, preachers, and all who are liable to over tax more acceptable to them. Children appratate the vocal organs, find, in er's Cherry Pectoral. a safe cer on, and speedy relief. A timely lose of this preparation has preventneny a throat trouble.

'TWAS A WILD, WIERD NIGHT.

Last Night's Violent Gale Does Much Damage - The Tannery Uproofed Trees Uprooted and Pences Leveled.

Last night was a wild one indeed. The wind blew a perfect hurricane at times and then it would take a brief rest and make another wild rush apparently gathering force with each attack. Houses trembled, wiodows, rattled, blinds slemmed, rain fell in sheets and was da-hed against houses in a way that suggested the breaking of billows against a ship at ses, and altogether such a racket was made that only those with the strongest nerves could sleep.

The wind did considerable damage in this locality and doubtless much that has not yet been reported.

A large portion of the tin roof on the m .in building at Howell, Hayes & Oo.'s tannery, estimated at about 4,000 equare feet, was torn off and landed in Wawayanda avenue. Two trees near the tannery, on Mul berry street, were uprooted at the same time.

The flag staff at the Benton aveque school house was toppled over and nearly all the fence on the Bened. About fifty feet of the "storm" fence, opposite the Wickham avenue depot, could not stand up against M. Winchester, J. C. Runyon and E. th.s storm. Fences were also along the premises of J. W. Sloat, on thought the property had not been Bonnell street, and in various other

The large signs in the fields near Hulse's switch, on the road to Mechanic own, were all blown, as were many others along the Erie road, between this city and Greyccurt.

A CHRISTMAS TREAT.

Second Presbyterian Sunday School Children Delightfully Entertained.

The children of the Sunday School of the Second Presbyterian Church were given a rare Christmas treat, last night.

Prof. Plate, the magician who delighted the audiences at the armory fair, had been engaged for the occasion and gave a fine entertainment. Nothing could have pleased the children and many of the elders so well as his sleight of hand performances.

At intervals during Prof. Plate's performance other pleasing features were introduced by way of variety, sustained by falling from a bridge in consisting of a piano solo by Mrs. that village on the night of Nov. 8th. J. D. Powers; vocal solo by Miss Nettie Clark; recitation by little Beatrice Frint and a reading by Fred Smith.

The usual Christmas exercises by the school will be held next Sunday evening.

Remembered Their Superintendent.

, At the Christmas exercises at S. agreeably surprised by a present from the school of a handsome reed recker.

The presentation was made by Rev. Dr. Wilson to behalf of the school.

Middletown Ladge, L. O. O. F., Elects The semi-annual election of Mid-

dletown Lodge, No. 112, I. O. O. F., was teld, last evening, resulting as N. G.-Brittain Decker.

V G.-H. H. Sawyer. Rec. Sec.-J. M. Hanford. Per. Sec.-E B. Quick. Treas.—Oscar Mucray. Trustee (3 years)—H. C. Waters.

A Memorial Hospital for Deposit.

Hon, Alvin Devereux, of Deposit, proposes to devote the entire estate of his son, Paul, whose recent death was mourned by all in Deposit, to the erection of a memorial hospital in that village. The Paul Devereux Hospital Association has been organized, with five leading citizens as trustees, and the erection of a building will be begun in the early spring.

Stranded in Fort Jervis.

At least half a dezen theatrical McKee & May Comedy Company, An attachment for board was issued. Richardson, J. B. Swezey, C. E. yesterday morning, but the proprie- Millspaugh, W. B. Mead, E. L. Roys. the members of the troupe to shift | Tonas, Walter Seely, Henry Seely, A for themselves.

Flagman Datey's Christmas Gifts

Charles Daley, flagman at the East Main street crossing, received two Christmas gifts, on Christmas day, a pair of gloves from Landlord Russell's little son and a box of cigars from Mr B. F. Gordon.

A Christmas Eve Burgiary.

Thieves removed a pane of glass from the window of the store of Edward Nearpass, at Carpenter's Point, on Christmas Eve, and stole a quantity of banana, figs, a box of cigars and several other articles.

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AND HAPPENINGS IN INCIDENTS GOSHEN.

Bome for the Holidays-Boys' Brigade's Christmas Gitt-social Event-The Messlab-Accused of Stealing Chickens-The Club's Christmas Tree.

From Our Regular Correspondent. -Miss Carrie Kniffin, who is teaching in Dutchess county, is spending her vacation with her parents.

Jennie Kipp, who attend school at Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The Geneseo, N. Y., and Miss Alicia F. Landy, of the New Paltz Normal School, are spending the holiday vacation at their homes in this village.

-The members of the Boys' Brigade presented their commander; Col. Talcott, with a handsome swinging rocker on Christmas. The partila. Rev. R. B. Clark made the presentation speech.

-The Goshen Euchre Club will be entertained by Mrs. W. O Sayer, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31st.

-The Thespian Social Club will be entertained, on Friday evening, at the residence of W. A. Kipp.

-The fifth rendition by the Gushen Vocal Society of the "Messiah" occurs, next Monday evening. The society will be assisted by choruses from Middletown and the Church Music Association, of Newburgh, a large orchestra from the New York Philharmonic Society and a quartette of well known soloiets.

-The Goshen S cial and Athletic Association will have a Christmas tree at the club rooms, Saturday night, when valuable and appropriate gifts will be distributed among the

members. -Theodore Halsey and Charles Augustus King, both colored, were arrested on complaint of David Ewing, who resides near Gate school house, who charged them with stealing four chickens from his premises The regroes claim that the chickens were given to them by George Birdsall, who lives in the same house with Ewing. Birdsall was also taken

into custody. They will be given a hearing, this afternoon. -The election of officers of the village fire companies will be held

supply of water in Prospect Lake.

-There is now about twenty days

GOSHEN'S BOARD OF TRADE. A Plan of Organization Adopted and two Names signed to the Roll of Members

From Our Goshen Correspondent. The Goshen Board of Trade met at the Court House, at 8 o'clock last evening, and was formally organ-

Mr. J. W. Corwin, as chairman of the committee, submitted the result of its investigations and a proposed method of organization, which was adopted as recommended. The association will be known as the Board of Trade of Goshen, Orange county, N. Y., and its mission will be to use every effort to promote the commercial and industrial interests of the

The following officers were chosen to hold office for one year from the beginning of the fiscal year, Decembar 16th:

President-Dr. F W. Seward. Secretary—Frank Drake. Treasurer—Henry B. Knight.

Any citizen may become a member at any time by the payment of an initiation fee of \$3 and the enrollment of his name on the roster of the Board, Thirty-two members were enrolled last evening, as folcompanies have stranded in Port lows: F. W. Seward, Frank Drake, Jervis, this season The latest is the Henry Knight, J. W. Corwin, W. D. Van Vilet, A. V. D. Wallace, W. P. tor had skipped the town, leaving Thomas Farrell, E. G. Swczey, M H. Levison, Wilkin Coleman, William Kaiffio, O. E. De Garmo, T. D. Hill, H. H. Smith, Louis Bedell, Jas G. Spier, Lewis Hulse, S. L Kniffin, H. C. Payne, C. E. Wright, Jesse Van Leuven, John Donnelly, D. H. Haight, Henry Landy.

The Executive Committee for the ensuing year is: J. W. Corwin. W. D. Van Vliet, C. T. Dunning, W. P. Richardson and A. V. D. Wallace, with the officers of the organization as members ϵx officio

The Secretary was authorized to solicit members from among the business men, but judging from the enthusiastic spirit in which the formation of the Board of Trade is received such action on his part will undoubtedly be unnecessary. Several propositions will be immediately taken into consideration by the Executive Committee.

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Our readers who have been look ing for Hood's calender for 1896 will be glad to know that it is out and may be obtained from the druggists -Miss Ruth Woodruff and Miss or sending 6 cents in stamps to C. I. new calendar is certainly a triumph of art. It represents a lovely head in beautiful brown tints, surrounded by a gold frame, embossed and decidedly "up to date." It makes a useful ornament for the home and a pleasant reminder of Hood's Sarsa

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A Grandnephew of the First Consul Is a Candidate For Senator Charles II. Cibson's Place-Romantic History of the Maryland Bonapartes.

The Napoleonic revival would indeed be complete should a Bonaparte be sent to the United States squate. There is a prospect that this very thing may happen, for Charles Joseph Bonaparte of Baltimore, a grandnephew of the first consul, is an aspirant for the honor.

Mr. Bonaparte is a wealthy lawyer and has been for several years prominent in Republican circles in his state. His political ambition and the possibility that he may figure extensively in the political affairs of this country recall the romantic story of the life of his grandmother, Betsy Patterson.

It was in 1803, when Napoleon was in the full flush of his greatness, that a French frigate dropped anchor in New York harbor. The commander was Captain Jerome Bonaparte, the young brother of the great Napoleon. He had been cruising with his ship in the vicinity of the West Indies. Young Bonaparte was received with great courtesy by the New Yorkers and then went on a tour through some of the principal cities.

In Baltimore he found society at his feet. Receptions and balls were given in his honor, and at one of these he met Elizabeth Patterson, the daughter of a wealthy shipowner. She was then 19



CHARLES J. BONAPARTE.

years old, but was the belle of the city. The young French captain immediately fell in love with the beautiful girl and proposed. Ho was promptly accepted. Then came the storm.

Miss Patterson's parents objected. But Betsy was stubborn, and finally her family gave in. The wedding was a gorgeous affair, for Baltimore was then the social center of the country. The young couple spent a few delightful months traveling in this country. Their honeymoun trip was a series of social triumphs for the Baltimore belle.

Then came a stern message from the emperor of the French. He commanded his younger brother to return at once to Paris and to "Icave behind the young person whom he had attached to himself." Napoleon wanted Jerome to marry some one else for political reasons.

The young captain had to obey, for his income had been cut off. But Betsy would not be left behind. She sailed in one of her father's ships for Lisbon. On her arrival she found every port in Europe closed against her by a French frigute. Her husband was taken a prisoner to Paris, and an embassador from Napoleon gave her this message:

"The emperor asks what he can do for Miss Patterson. ' "Tell the emperor," was her roply,

"that Mine. Bonaparte demands her rights as a member of the imperial fam-

But Napoleon was inexorable. He had the French senate declare the marriage annulled, after which the weak Jerome obediently married Princess Catherine of Wuittemberg and was created king of Westphalia.

For 50 years after this Betsy Patterion fought for recognition as the wife of Jereme B. magarte. She went to England, where a son was born to her. She named him Jerome. An annual pensical of \$12,000 was graciously allowed to her by Napoleon. She spent her time in various European courts, where she was well received on account of her extraordinary Landy and fasconiting manners. shespent the winter et 1823 in Vienna,

where the ragged as a social queen. Her former busband wrote her many letters and the fed for a beautiful residence in his Enhadem with the title of princess. She sanged this offer with scorn and mobile

"There is no in We tphalia for but one quecu."

Mme. B hayante did not return to Daltimore use I her beauty had laded and hard spesicion had become soured by her disappointed andurien. For the rest of her levy life she devoted herself to hearding money. When she med, at the age of 56, she was worth over \$1,000,-000. Her last yours were spent in miserly penaricusness. In Baltimore she was known as Mme, Petsy Bonapare and was a considenous character. She was seen everywhere and was fond of wearing the treasured finery of the years

when she posed as a reyal per image, She left her forme to Jerome Bonnparte, in spite of the fact that he refused to centract cu alliance with the daughter of some foreign noble, as she wished, but insisted in marrying a plain American girl. His wife was Miss Williams of Roxbury, Mass. He had two sons, Jerome and Charles Joseph. Jerome served with distinction in the French army and returned to this country a colonel. His widow lives today in fine

style in Washington. Charles Bonaparte, like his grandfather, married a Baltimere girl. He moves in the exclusive upper circles of Baltimore society and practices law only policy expires Old, strong and when he feels like it. His ambition to reliable of mpanies tempered of become a schator has but recently been

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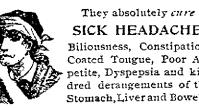
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The Outdoor Girl. What if the merry maden goesa-riding on the which And we're a graceful costume that is short

Can any one gains by it that though changed in mode of dive-She's of the weater feminine and not a whit And if she done the bloomer or the knickerpocker clothes Is not her possion and a sweet as any bloom-

What if the cell go maiden rows a shell or sculls with ours Or takes a good in tootball field or bowis upon the floors: Is she may been a woman if her shoa is very Than while she traded her skirts in and and wore a high needed gown? And if she box is out her for or fences like a

Lacks she my fascination, whate'er her scheme

or plan? So far as all experience of men with women gc %. For every ten of marriages nine are chock full The very latest woman, with her muscle,

brams or panck. May bring new 30% to wedded life and give us better fuck

Of one thing I am certain from the widest range of view -Old fashioned tyres must stand aside and make way for the new. Thank heaven for the change that's come and fasemating this.

For me the merry outdoor girl who emulates -William H. Bullon.

Cycle Slang.

What a lot of sling verbiage has grown out of the bicycle! The youth who talks boastfully and ciratically is called down by the apt suggestion of the bicycle young woman with the remark, "Freddie, wur lamp is cut." The "road hog" is furrowed from old New England nomen lature, but "scorching" is of the bicycle's own lingo and means an undue baste in driving a wheel. The exhausted bicyclist on the road and needing refrediments suggests, "Let's stop here and pump up, "referring to the fagged condition of the pneumatic. Dicycle girls are "bloomers," and "here comes my bloomer' is equivalent to here comes my girl. A policeman is "a header." and the eyel meter is "the ticker." "He has lest his tire" is equivalent to "having tacks in your head" or being off your wolley." and no doubt there is plet ty made of the same. —Lew-

iston Journal.

Not Seeing, Not Believing. There was a man in Nottinghamshire who discontinued the donation he had regularly made for a time to a missionery society. When asked as to his reasons, he replied: "Well, I've traveled a bit in my time. I ve been as far as Fleaford, in Lincolnshire, and I never saw a black man, am. I lon't believe there are any."-London Sundard.

Poetry has been to me its own exceeding great reward. It has given me the habit of wishing to discover the good and the beautiful in all that meets and surrounds me.—Coleridge.

The Koran forbids true believers to destroy the vines, palm trees, fruit trees, corn and cattle even of their worst enemies.

On Lake Erie's Shore—The Captain's Wife Tells the Story-It Will Interest Many People.

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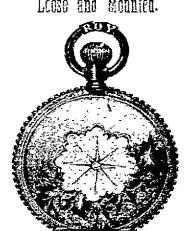
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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

of Honor. The annual election of officers of be a good one for trout, as the mild Harmonia Council, A. L. H., No. 1,006, was held, Tuesday evening,

and resulted as follows: Commander-August Gottwold,

Orator-John Henning. Secretary and Collector-Gustave

Treasurer-N. Schellenberg. Chaplain—John Bender.
Guide—Mrs. A. Kræger.
Warden—John Houston.
Sentry—August Wagner.

The council is in a flourishing condition. It has a membership of over fifty and is growing, four new members having been initiated Tuesday night. It has \$500 in its treasury and pays a sick benefit of \$5 per week for thirteen weeks.

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Interesting Personal Notes

Correspondence ARGUs and MERCURY. -Mr. Chas. Harding is spending several days in Oneonta. He will return the latter part of this week to resume his duties at Brick school, where he is well liked as an able and efficient teacher.

-Miss S. T. Wheat spent Christ mas with her parents.

-Mrs. C. H. Campbell has returned from Easton, Page and reports Mrs. Theo. Campb-II convalescent.

SOUTH CENTREVILLE. *Correspondence Argus and Mercuar

-A New England supper will be served at the residence of David Kirby, on New Year's Eve, for the benefit of Rev. N. J. Brown, pastor of the M. E. Church.

Monroe Vocal Society Organized

A fice musical society has been formed at Monroe, under the title of " Monroe Vocal Society, ' for the advancement and study of choral work. Nearly all of the prominent young people in town are members, and some of the best families in the village are its patrons. The sessions will be held every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Presbyterian

After duly organizing and transacting other business, last Thursday night, the following officers were

President-Miss Clara Boyd. Secretary-Mr Louis R Carpenter, Treasurer-Mr. James Sutherland. Conductor-Ernest T. Winchester Trusteck-Messis. Henry Mapes J. H. Carpenter, Heary Millspaugh.

Next Entertainment in the 1 M. C. A.

Accompaniet-Miss Boyd.

The next entertainment of a course given by the Y. M. C. A. will be next Monday evening, Dec. 20th, at the Second Presbyterian Church, by

"Judge" William B. Green. "As a recitor and story teller Judge Green is absolutely the best I ever heard," so says J. E. Simpson, manager of the Old Rosidents Star Course (at Amlty. at Lawrence, Mass,

sunday School Children in Very March Church, next Sunday. He preached

The Christmas tree for the pupils of the Sunday School of the Haverstraw Methodiet Church caught fire, Wednesday night, while preparations gifts, and blood up so flareely " at all the present on the tree were ruined or o d'v coma rec', and it was with groat delite up, that the fire was kept from spieating to the church.

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Health tested, Monnay, with tuber culin, seventy-are cown in the famon. Jersey Let I of the Mesers. Deversus, at Chestnut Golvy Farm, mear Deposit, and condemned and killed forty-nice of them.

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-Shipping Horse Meat-Too Much Like Ads-Too Ready to Sell Their Cows.

Correspondence Argus and Mercurt. -The present mild weather is a bonanza to the stone men who are all busy as bees taking off top and getting ready for the season of '96 that bids fair to be a good one.

-Trout fishing during the ceason just past was not as good as in former years. This was no doubt due to the fact that the previous winter was a severe one and was accompanied by high water in the spring that car--Of flarmonia Council, American Legion | ried the fish away from their old haunts. The year 1896 bids fair to weather and open waters are what

-A Delaware county butcher has taken to killing old horses and ship-Vice-Commander-Dr. Arthur Pow- ping the flesh to the city. As a result of the high price of hay horses in that section are cheap, and even at their present low prices there is no sale for them. There is no doubt money in dealing in horse meat, provided the butcher business will stand the extra pressure upon it that the handling of that kind of meat must bring.

-A friend of mine and a long time reader of the Mercury sent me receptly a few items with the request that I insert them in this column. As the items in question are nothing more than advertisements I must decline to publish them. And now let me remark that right here is the rock on which too many otherwise good newspaper correspondents strand. They are so anxious to do a good turn for somebody that half of their correspondence is either fu'some puffs or uppaid advertise-

-Right away after baying the Delaware county farmers were, a majority of them, seized with the idea that they ought to reduce their stock of cows. The hay crop was never so poor and the hoppers had eaten off the meadows and pastures to such an extent that it looked as if it would be impossible to winter half the stock. Prices were reduced in proportion to the scarcity of fodder, and Delaware county's stock of cows was in a few months reduced materally. Those who were most anxious to sell at that time are now howling the loudest as to how they are going to replace them again. So far the winter has been so mild, and Western feed so cheap, that farmers begin to think that they made a great mistake in reducing their stocks of cows, even if the hay crop was the shortest ever before known. Cows can no longer be bought for five dollars a head in this section.

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MT. SALEM, N. J.

Pastor Gilmore in the Pulpit- & New Year's Eve social Personal Notes Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith speni Christmas with their parents, at Go-

-Joe Davey spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, at TO LEF-Fust floor, 19 Franklin street 73dtf New Vernon.

-Some of our young people have gone to New York city to spend the holidays. Among them we might mention Miss L'zzle Buckbee, Misses Hattie and Jessie Wood, Lewis Carpenter, Harry N. Ferguson and sister, Grace.

-Have just received invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Alongo J. Williams to the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Mr. James O Sly, Wednesday evening, Jan. 1st, at 8 /clock.

-The Rev. A, O. Gilmore is expected to occupy the pulpit in our last Sunday to a full house, and his many friends were glad to see him occury the pulpit at Silem again.

-A church social will be held at the home of Charles Schoff 41 near were being made to distribute the Logtown, New Year's Eve. It's ormy next fur ovenias A cordial livits. tion is given to all. Proceeds to be applied to paster's salary

-Mrs. Mary Connelly and daugh ter, of Middletown, and Mr. and Mrs Moses Cole and family, spent Carretmas with their father, Mr. Bowdoine Cou trigut, near this

-Mas Mertie Robinson, of Mildietown, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. W. Court rlub', near here.

-Several from this place attended the centata at the Westtown M. E Church, Christmas Eve, and report a very pleasant evening

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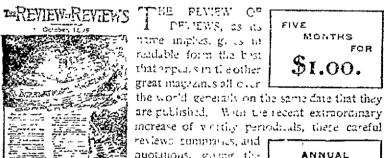
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